

300 Injunctions Planned in Dry Holiday Drive

White Light District To Be Plastered With Writs That Mean Closing for Year if They Are Violated

Jail Terms Are Added

Yellowley Calls In Federal District Attorney's Aids for All Help Possible

The injunction clause of the Volstead law, permitting the sealing and locking for a year of premises where liquor is sold, is to be brought to bear against all offenders arrested between now and January 2, it was announced yesterday by E. C. Yellowley, acting prohibition director. The order to serve no summonses but to arrest all suspects also will stand during the holiday season, and a special drive will be made against cabarets, restaurants and other places in the Broadway district, Mr. Yellowley said.

The announcement of the most drastic of prohibition moves in New York City since the law was passed was made by Mr. Yellowley, who handed it out with the words: "I intend to lock them all up and commence injunction suits immediately, so far as is possible."

To Seek Injunctions
"A special effort will be made between now and the holiday season to obtain injunctions restraining proprietors of cabarets, restaurants, cafes and other places where intoxicating liquor has been sold or is being sold in violation of the national prohibition act from further violating the law," the statement said.

A conference was held at the office of the director yesterday, at which were present John M. Coshin and Sanford H. Cohen, Special Assistant United States Attorneys, and Director Yellowley and Palmer Canfield, head of the legal department of the Federal Prohibition Director's office. It is expected, with the co-operation and joint efforts of the director's office and the United States District Attorney's office, to obtain at least 300 injunctions during the coming week.

These will enjoin the proprietors of the respective places from any further violation of the national prohibition act and in the event of the injunction being violated the parties will be brought up immediately and charged with contempt of court.

It was not stated whether the injunctions would cover the well known places on Broadway and in the White Light district, but it was intimated that in all probability some of these places would be included.

"In each of these cases," said the statement, "an equity action will be brought in the name of the United States against the offender setting forth prior violations and charging the existence of a common and public nuisance upon the premises. Upon

such complaint a temporary writ of injunction is issued. In the event evidence of a violation is secured after an injunction has been granted not only will the offender be brought before the United States court and charged with contempt but the action will be pressed upon the calendar for a final injunction so that the place may be closed by order of the court for one year.

New Arrest Rule Enforced Rigidly by Dry Raiders

The new rule of the New York prohibition enforcement officials to hand out no summonses, but to arrest and lock all alleged violators in jail was rigidly adhered to in a score of raids yesterday. The threat of Chief Agent Simon that names of all patrons found in raided cafes and cabarets would be taken and recorded at headquarters was not carried out, however.

News of the threat had reached the cabaret circles, as was shown when a number of men and women abruptly left raided restaurants when the raiders entered. This was particularly noted in the Gypsy Land restaurant, at 135 West Forty-fifth Street. The proprietor and two waiters were arrested and locked up in the West Thirtieth Street police station.

This raid, shortly before midnight Friday, marked the beginning of intensive raids by a half-dozen squads, which worked throughout the day yesterday and until early this morning.

The raids for the most part were without unusual incident. Agents Charles Guttman and Harry Drecher followed a truck to a warehouse at a Moore Street address near the Battery. They hurriedly got out a search warrant for the address only to find the goods they were seeking had been moved a few doors away to an address at 28 Moore Street, where their search warrant did not apply. They got another warrant and raided the warehouse at 28 Moore Street and found sixty cases of genuine Kentucky rye whiskey strip-stamped for export and ten cases of Scotch. They arrested Herman Simpson as the proprietor of the warehouse and locked him up in Old Slip police station.

Four hundred cases of grain alcohol were seized by Agents Michael Barry and John Wilton in a building at 964 First Avenue. No one was found in the place, so no one was arrested. The agents charge the repository is used by the Oak Drug and Chemical Company, of Buffalo. The same agents later seized 3,000 gallons of port wine in a winery said to be operated by the United States Wine Company at 95 Forsyth Street. The wine was in vats and bottles and is said to be of excellent quality. Chief Agent Simon charged that the wine company has no permits to possess the wine. He ordered the arrest of the heads of the concern.

Bronx Cafes Raided
Many of the cafes and restaurants, raided during the afternoon were in the Bronx. At the Wilton Club, 260

Kansas Claims Whisky, "Hell-Raising" Record

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE TRIBUNE
TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 16.—"More whisky is being made in Kansas at the present time than was ever made in Kentucky, and it raises more hell!"

This was the declaration made today by Sheriff W. T. Clark, president of the Kansas Peace Officers' Association, at its annual meeting. Sheriff Clark's statement followed an address by Mayor H. J. Corwin of Topeka, in which the Mayor declared that, in his judgment, more whisky was being drunk in Kansas at the present time than at any time within the last fifteen years. He also said more whisky was being made in the state than ever before.

East 138th Street, agents seized 400 quarters of home brew beer and ten 10-gallon vats of other liquors. Henry Seabolt, president of the club, Frank Phillips, said to have manufactured the beer, were locked up in Morrisania station, the Bronx. Among others arrested in trifling raids and locked up at various police stations were: John Miller, cafe owner at 96 West Street; Charles Kramer and P. Roth, cafe at 1704 First Avenue; Patrick McManus and Frank Etlinger, cafe at 603 Tenth Avenue; C. Berger and S. Oberst, cafe 607 Eleventh Avenue; Charles Mooney, cafe at 408 West Fifth Street; August Porco and Lewis Porco, cafe at

With alcohol plenty on board the Salvatrice, Ernest Poulard, of St. Pierre, Miquelon, and Ange Cayelier, of Halifax, N. S., her curtailed crew, were almost dead of thirst, having no

fresh water. They had tried to drink salt water, with sickening results. The schooner was in at bad shape, the last of them off Nantucket, a few days ago, having blown her out to sea while her captain, cook and another man were ashore. The schooner lost both anchors, sprung a leak and took in much water.

With 2,000 Cases Alcohol Crew Calls for Water

French Ship in Distress and American Schooner Are Seized Off Sandwich, Mass.

SANDWICH, Mass., Dec. 16.—The schooner Salvatrice, with 2,000 cases of alcohol aboard, flying the French flag upside down as a signal of distress, and the Boston schooner Star, well stocked with ship's supplies, were captured together off this port today by the coast guard crew commanded by Captain Chris Sullivan.

The Salvatrice, ostensibly bound from Antwerp for Santiago, Cuba, was put under armed guard as a probable rum-runner; the Star was similarly guarded as a probable supply ship for vessels in this contraband trade. Both vessels will be taken to Boston by the coast guard cutter Acushnet. The Star was caught only after a chase in which Captain Sullivan fired a shot from his revolver after Frank Nolan, the mate who was in charge, failed to heed an order to stop.

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Auto Driver Dies at Wheel

Machine Tool Co. Salesman a Victim of Heart Attack

William H. Sawtell, of 457 West Twenty-fourth Street, Manhattan, dropped dead in his touring car as it was approaching the Boulevard Bridge at the Summit Avenue station of the Hudson tubes, in Jersey City, yesterday. The machine ran up over the curb into a fence, where it stopped. A traffic policeman ran over, believing he had a reckless driver on his hands, but instead found Sawtell slumped down in his seat, with his head lying against the steering wheel, dead.

Sawtell was a sales representative for the Muhl Machine Tool Die Company, of Roselle Park, N. J., and had been calling on his Jersey City trade. Doctors from the City Hospital said he died of an attack of heart disease. He was about sixty years old.

Tokio Confirms Hanibara
TOKIO, Dec. 15 (By The Associated Press).—Appointment of Vice Foreign Minister Masanao Hanibara as Ambassador to Washington was confirmed today by the Cabinet. Toki-Chi Tanaka succeeds Hanibara in the foreign ministry.

Saxe Would Create New Committee to Guide Party Policy

Attack on Koenig's Authority Seen in Proposal To Be Discussed by Republican County Leaders Thursday

Martin Saxe, former State Tax Commissioner, a leading lawyer and member of the New York County Republican Committee, is heading a movement aimed at curtailing the control of the county executive committee in the shaping of Republican policies. At the meeting of the county committee on Thursday night he will offer resolutions putting his reorganization plan into effect.

Mr. Saxe is a member of the 7th District organization, of which Albert J. Berwin is leader. Mr. Berwin and his associates have for a long time had a policy committee to which are submitted all important matters affecting the organization. This idea has worked so well in the 7th District that Messrs. Saxe and Berwin are desirous of seeing it made a general plan of the county organization.

If their views prevail, each district organization will organize a policy, or advisory, committee, with a membership based on the representation of the district in the last state convention. This policy committee to a large extent will supersede the county executive committee, now controlled by Samuel S. Koenig and his associate district leaders. Many Republicans interpret

the move as a step in the direction of curtailing the power of Chairman Koenig, whose management of the county organization has been criticized severely since the Republican defeat on November 7.

If Mr. Saxe's plan is approved by the county committee on Thursday night it will mean the creation of a body of about 130 men and women whose business it will be to meet regularly and thrash out questions of party policy and report to the county committee. This is supposed to be done by the county executive committee, which Mr. Koenig controls. While the executive committee will continue to function it is anticipated that the larger body of about 130 members will overshadow it when it comes to shaping organization policy.

The success of Chairman Koenig in the last campaign in bringing about the election of his Congressman, Mr. Perlman, and his Assemblyman, Mr. Ullman, and his brother, Judge Morris Koenig, the latter through a combination with the Democrats, does not save the ache of the county organization as a whole. In fact, the success of the individuals named suggested the sting of defeat felt by the candidates who lost, whose friends in the various assembly districts are eager for a reorganization of the county committee.

Wet Mass Meeting To-night

A mass meeting under the auspices of the Molly Pitcher Club of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment will be held to-night at the Thirty-ninth Street Theater. The list of box holders includes Mrs. Edward McVicker, Mrs. William L. Harkness, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Governor-elect and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, Colonel Thomas Denny, Colonel Ransom H. Gillet and Governor Edward L. Edwards.

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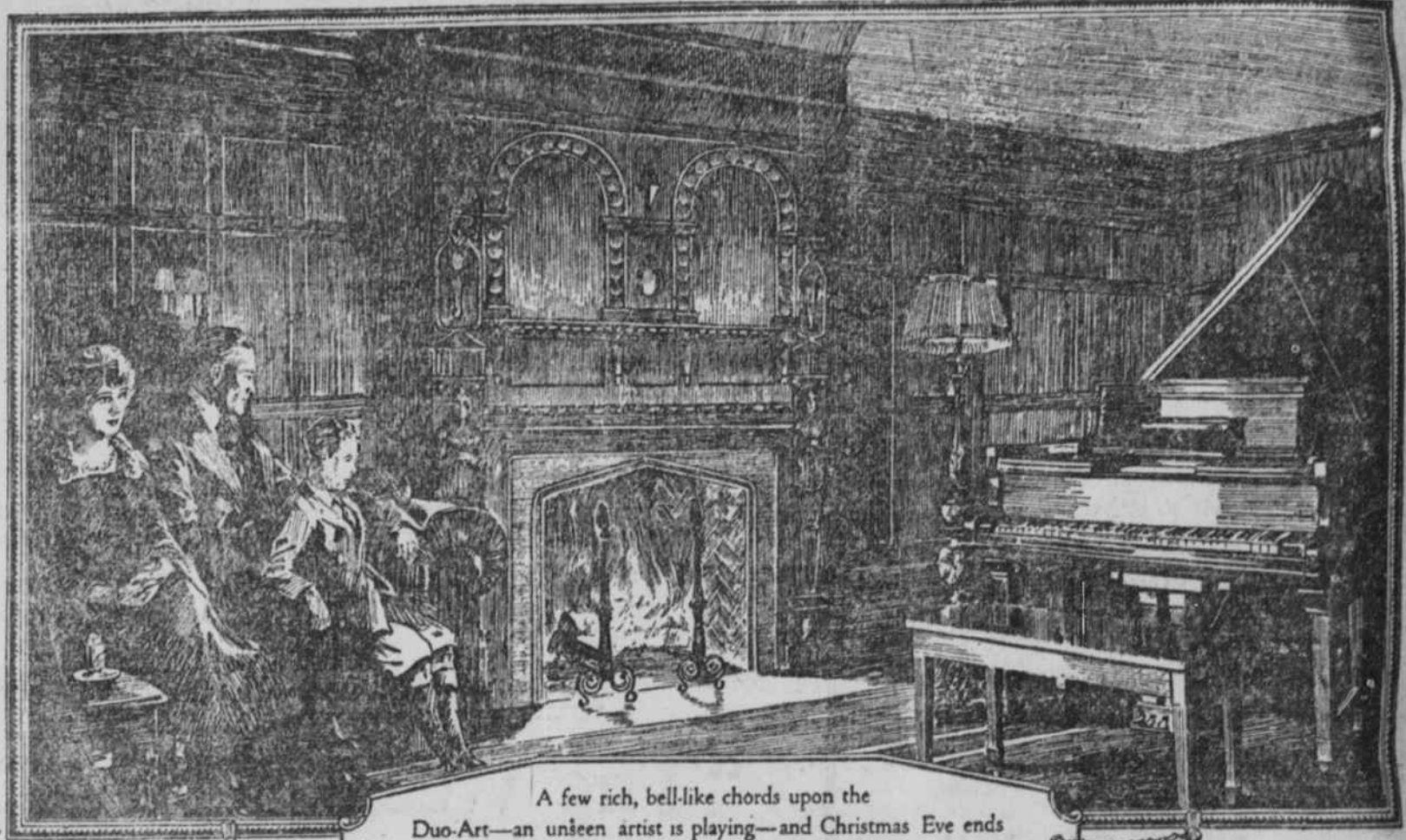
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THEN LISTEN TO A STORY OF CHRISTMAS-TIDE WITH THE DUO-ART

Christmas Eve—

They are gathered together in the holly-hung living room. The tree is ready; shining, awaiting the ecstatic acclaim of the children in the morning. The work is done—a lull comes. Then a few rich, bell-like chords upon the Duo-Art, an unseen artist is playing "Come, Oh Come, Emanuel"—"While

Shepherds Watched Their Flocks By Night"—"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"—and so ends Christmas Eve with lovely old hymns—as it did when "waits" lifted their plaintive voices beneath the windows in bygone days.

Christmas Morning—
The Children's Hour

What a happy part the Duo-Art plays in their revels! The lovely Schumann "Album for the Young," Maeterlinck's "Bluebird" played for them by Wolff, who wrote the charming music. Dances that set little feet a-tipping, songs they can sing to, carnivals and clowns! This morning the Duo-Art is a Fairy Instrument, carrying the little ones "on wings of song" to enchanted realms of melody and rhythm!

And Dinner Over—

Comes the music of the masters, played with the golden touch of Paderewski, with the living art of Hofmann, Bauer, Cortot, Nowak; scores of great artists who record exclusively for the Duo-Art, are all waiting to play with the wonderful skill that is theirs, the world's greatest music.

Christmas Night—and Dancing

Dancing to music by the Duo-Art is a revelation. Perfect in rhythm—full, rich in volume, these wonderful dance-rolls are played first by experts then re-played for you by the Duo-Art. A party, festive indeed, as around the Duo-Art they group and sing songs old and new played by great accompanists.

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